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Philosophy of Strikes

For a number of years past the manufacturing and business interests of all civilized countries have been effected periodically by strikes of the working men. These strikes have usually been doubly disastrous in coming on with little if any notice or opportunity for preparation. In many cases huge shops or factories were all alive with working men busily engaged, and the sum of the comforts of the country. The next day the shops watched their machinery going to ruin in rust and idleness.

Strikes are usually of two general classes: First to secure an advance of wages; Second to prevent a reduction of before existing prices. During the years of great prosperity prior to 1873 wages steadily and rapidly advanced a cinnamon bear. The latter is a very the world over, but since that time mearly all strikes have been to prevent expected manner, as will be seen by a reduction of wages, but in spite of the following: "Last night I was comall wages have steadily gone down ing up from the Santa Cruz valley, until now the average in the United States is lower than it has been in hill dismounted and was slowly walktwenty-five years.

possibly goes hand in hand with that fact, that prices of all, articles of gen- old fellow and he stood and eyed me eral use are proportionately low. This as I slowly pulled out my six shooter has for a three years now enable American manufaccurers to compete successfully with foreign mannfacturers, Gradually driving them out of all our markets, and this has given renewed activity to manufacturing enterprises. This again has renewed the demand for labor and with this renewed demand has come an increase of wages. A year ago when men struck against a reduction of wages, for every one who struck a dozen were ready to take the vacant place at any price. In | with tail and ears erect, and to cap the the last few weeks strikes have occurred in all parts of the country and if he was shot out of a gun. He just in every instance the strikers have tore up the ground, and been able to hold out, there being no one to underbid and seize on their situations.

The effect of the low prices and increased production of American goods is seen in the business depression, low wages and decreased productions of English factories, and now while operatives in the United States are successfully struggling for an advance English workmen are making a desperate but unsuccessful effort to prevent still farther reduction. What the result will be no one can foresee, Lower wages for English working- the doctor, and told him if his treatmen means lower prices for English goods, which will again enable their him 2000 lire (about \$400) but that if manufacturers to compete successfully with the products of American mills medicines seemed to alleviate the diand shops This will again inaugurate | sense, and death ensued. A few days an area of strikes against low wages, latter the funeral the farmer lay in It is however to be hoped that the commercial world is about to enter on an area os increased prosperity insur- prisonment and 25,000 lire fine. ing the somforts to all who are willing to labor.

Another Pair Called.

Hanging by pairs is the fashion. John Keller who killed Luke Monihon and a man by the name of McClosky. who stabbed and killed a saloon keeper in Phonix by the name of Le Parr was taken out of the jail in Phonix recently and hung until they were present. After the execution the captain of the committee addressed was too slow in these cases, and that he should not move until he had been justice demanded the act: He also provided with transportation for his women, is something startling. gave notice to all rough characters to

Worse than States rights.

A few weeks ago the people of Texas became greatly frightened over the danger of yellow fever spreading from New Orleans and the whole State was quarantined. A few days later the governor and board of health ordered the quarantine raised. The

Las Vegas Daily Gazette. city. Mails were delained travel and trade obstructed until the United States authorities interfered and a squad of Marshals were placed on a a mail train with orders to force it through to Galyeston, An officer who stopped the train at the county line was arrested but on arriving near the city obstructions were found on the track and when the train stopped the marshals weae arrested by the city marshal and sent to jail. Just where this lovely little muddle will end is a question for the courts, and yet how the United States authorities can inby their labor adding to the wealth, terfere and compel a city to let in a dreadful epidemic which it is trying to keep out is rather a conundrum for the constitutional lawyers.

The Buro and the Bear.

John A, Reckafellow, of Mount Morris is with William A. Hart, of this city, in Southern Arizona, and writes to a friend in this city on account of a very amusing adventure he had with ugly customer to close with, but our friend was delivered in the most uneighteen miles below. I was riding a buro, but on coming to a very steep ing up when I came on an immense This being the case, it follows, or cinnamon bear, less than twenty feet away. Of course to run was out of the question, so I stood and eyed the from the holster. Old bear hunters say it isn't safe to tackle a cinnamon with a rifle carrying less than seventy grains of powder, and then give him a dead shot, as the cinnamons are worse than the grizzlies. I didn't have my rifle with me, and as my six-shooter only uses twenty three of powder, I concluded I was not looking for a fight unless the bear was. Whatever his intentions were I don't know; but my buro who was some distance ahead, just then caught sight of him and-instead of running away, as one would expect-started for Mr. Bruin climax commenced to bray. This was couldn't run fast enough he rolled down the mountain side, 'Old Balam' has played that trick before with me when I have been trying to get up on to a deer, and I have always pounded him for it, but last night I conclude I would give him a leather medal."-Rochester Herald.

A Doctor's Fatal Bargain.

A singular case of homicide was Maronni, and his offense was shooting a doctor who had failed to cure 14 months, fell ill the farmer sent for ment was successful be would pay the child died he would kill him. The doctor undertook the case, but his wait for the unfortunate practitioner and shot him. The court gave him the light sentence of ten years' im-

Army. Mayor Wilkins, of Columbus who is now visiting this city, says that he is the only man who ever stopped ing the war. This notable event happened at Monterey, Virginia. It seems hat on one occasion when General Lee was about to march, soon after the commencement of the war, all the companies of the First Georgia Regiwere dead. They were hung in an ment except Captain Wilkins' commen sick in camp, and be was not willing to be slighted, so he drew up company. He meant just what he leave town at once or it might prove manding officers. He was furnished with a wagon in short order, and after said, and it was apparent to the comthat if any company was to be slighted in the regiment some other company than Captain Wilkin's was selected .- Atlanta Constitution.

Pot Calling Kettle Black.

A gentleman in this city has a crow passing the house when the crow sung makes the prettiest dresses worn this tainly use every legal effort to recover out: "Heigho!" The negro stopped year Of course, the queen of all them. A suit for separation brought people of Galveston had however and looked about him for some most dresses is the one made of cream-entry either the husband or wife will found it profitable to intensify the ments, at a loss to determine from lored China crepe. This is a fabric probably head once instituted to se yellow fever fright and obstruct the whence the voice proceeded, when he woven from unbleached silk as univerable the right to the courte of the court of the cou trade of New Orleans by preventing bird of dusky plumage and responded: costlict symptony in yellox and This policy was pursued by Cork trade with and travel to and from that "Heigho, Jim Crow!" The crow white

cocked his eye at the darkey a moment and then said: "Go 'long, nigger, go!" This made the colored individual as mad as a hornet, and, striking an attitude, he looked defiantly at the crow and exclaimed: "You go long yourself; who you call nigger? You're d-d sight blacker'n I am, now !"-Wilmington Star.

Wealth before Manhood,

The testimony before the congressional committee of inquiry in Rhode Island tends to establish the fact, already pretty thoroughly understood, that the affairs of that diminutive member of the union are literally under the absolute control of a few wealthy families. Citizens of foreign birth cannot vote unless they own a certain amount of land, and there is no land for sale in Rhode Island. This is hardly the popular conception of the republican form of government the constitution is supposed to guarantee to to every state.

Death Caused by a See Sting.

A distressing occurrence out of the usual order took place yesterday on the farm of Mr. Jacob Tillson, near Union Corners, in the town of Hyde Park. A little son of Charles E. Jewell, of New York was visiting at Mr. Tillson's, who is his grandfather, and the lad yesterday went into the orchard with Mrs. Tillson and was getting apples from a tree on which there was a hornets' nest. One of the bees alighted on the child's head and stung him. He gave a scream and fell to the ground. He was at once removed to the house and died in about ten minutes. The mother of the boy was in this city at the time, and the sad tidings were conveyed to her as soon as possible. The boy was about eleven years old.

A Buliet Flattened Against a Man's Head.

The Jacksonville Union tells a remarkable story of how two colored men got into a fight there on Thursday morning last and one of them shot the head with the other in a pistol. Though the combatants were only two feet apart the bullet flattened against the man's head and fell to the ground. It knocked him down but did no further damage. After the shooting both parties were taken to the station house and locked up.—Savannah News.

The women here over-heard discussing family affairs at watering-place, iast summer. One was a-ist, and the other's sect the bishop, with pronounced courtesy, declined to "give a name to" in that audience. The son of the--ist had recently become engaged to marry "a church gir!," and on inquiry the nameless sectary found that the prospective mother-inlaw approved the match. "Yes, sister Jones, she does seem to be a nice lately tried at Spoleti, Italy The ac- girl, and I don't known as John could cused was a rich farmer named Carlo bave done better." Silence reigned for some minutes, to be broken finally by sister Jones's voice, demanding in his child. When the child, a boy of tones deepened and muffled to becoming solemnity, "Is-she-plous?" John's mother obviously winced and writhed under this home thrust, but at last ratifed sufficiently to stammer out, "Well-she's 'Piscopal pious," -Our Diocese.

The Rev. Mr. Munson, "evangelist," of whose ridiculous marriage at Worcester, in the midst of one of his sermons, a few weeks ago, the Inter-Ocean gave an account tollowed up the wedding farce by baptizing bim-self and his wife in Salisbury pond on The Man who Stopped Lee's the following Sunday, and has kept himself on exhibition in one way and another ever since. People are at length getting it through their heads, as they ought to have known at the very first moment of his appearance, General Lee's army in Virginia dur- that Evangelist Manson is simply a dishonest old preacher: who ought to be set at work breaking stone on the highway. His pretended marriage at Worcester, without the intervention of 'squire or priest, is said to be void under the Massachusetts law, and besides, information has come to the orderly manuer. About 500 persons pany had wagons. He had several officers that Munson already has a wife and four children in Kansas. The ease with which wandering adventuhis company across the front of the rers in the guise of clergymen get acthe crowd. He stated that the law army and swore in round terms that cess to churches and houses, and the had been so changed and distorted pockets of men and the affections of while in Mrs. Sprague's possession as

The poor things have practically ed muslin, costing six cents per yard | tol, and that he return to an unhappy These toilets were very successful, home, because they had that creamy white. The dyes India muslin is the same fabric Sprague will undoubtedly exhaust

TELEGRAPHIC.

The colored Exodus. Washington D. C. Sept. 4.-The seded to the whites; but the same spirit of discontent prevails there as else-where, and believing, as they do, that General Grant is to be the presidential candidate, they desire to come North where they can vote for him and where their votes will count in the coming contest. Schator Lamar a few days since, admitted that the matter had assumed a very grave aspect and that his people were considerably alarmed at the situation.

Cornell and Conkling's Choice,

New York, Sept. 1 .- Specials from the interior of the State indicate that Cornell will have 175 or 180 delegates in the Saratoga convention and it is charged that Federal officeholders everywhere even including New York post office officers, are working for him. The Times, which strongly opposes Conkling's influence is unsparing in its efforts to fasten the ignominy of the recent Rhode Island stander on the senator. It says the underlings in the custom houses at Ogdensburg, Watertown, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and in fact all the revenue officers on the whole Canadian frontier have notoriously and with scarcely an attempt is not unlikely to transfer his support him safely to shore in her boat. to George B. Sloan. This would, howtheir favorite.

New Developments in the Conkling-Sprague Troubie.

New York, Sept. 1 .- Speaking of of her large income. Mrs. Sprague leaving home, a Times. special says; "It is stated that every movement of Mrs. Sprague since the scandal became public, with the notable exception of this anexpected departure, has been made under the direction and at the dictation of Conkring. It will be recoilected that at the outset Conkling tried to keep the affair from the public and finding that an impossibility made a desperate attempt to surpress his part in it."

In the Times it is fully disclosed how Conkling and Anthony sent for Prof. Eink and arranged the role that he was to play, and then visited Danielson, editor of the Providence Journal who is a press agent. and a yet more mains hybrid. It is everything that important warm friend of Conkling's. This editor himself told naively how, cular. It has no marked and definite fearing that an exaggerated and wick- | character, and as regards its ensemble ed story might be sent out, it was sug- and general traits differs but little gested that Conkling should himself from the fashion in vogue for the list furnish a true dispatch, and how, on | ten years and more. the Senator's personal assurance that there had been no affray, the dispatch implicating only Linck and Mrs. Sprague, was sent to be furnished to the newspapers throughout the land. Brookside Cottage! That was the worst step dictated by Conkling.

Then came Linck's voluminous statement making himself the sole victim of Governor Spragne's wrath, and which was so inconsistent that he subsequently denied it, saving that it be supposed that he could no longer recognize it as his. Not less by Conklin's direction, as is believed nothing to wear. A Saratoga cor- here, was the visit of Mrs. Sprague to respondent thus states it: "Several la. | conductor Halze, the interview there dies have appeared at the hotels in with her husband, her consent that toilets made from common unbleach- the children should be under his con-

The Sun says all attempts to find color which cannot be obtained with Mrs. Sprague have proved futile. that talks equal to a parrot. A few only finer in quality. Unbleached every means to discover the wheredays since a colored individual was muslin, costing about a dollar a yard, abouts of his children and will cer- The patronage of the traveling pub-

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pose and hope to hush up the scandat and make it appear that things had been greatly exaggerated, that was now all settled, and thus to tide over the matter until after the New York cretary of the emigrant and society of Republican State Convention at Sathis city states that he is constantly ratoga. As every move made recoiled receiving letters and petitions from relentlessly on the author so the last colored people residing in different one appears in a serry light and at the parts of the South asking for informations in inopportune time, through Mrs. tion in regard to Kansas, the pros- Sprague's leave taking of yesterday. pect of employment there, transportation, etc. They all tell the same to prevail with Mrs. Sprague to restory of outrage and oppression, and main in a position which could not be make the most, piteous appeals to the other than painful and loathsome, people of the North for assistance in even went so far as to procure from their efforts to escape to a free and peaceable country. The gentleman above referred to says he believes that lady here are full of indignation over the exodus has not fairly commenced, this new development, and cannot find and that his correspondence shows words to express their contempt for that a large immigration movements the man who, after compromising her is contemplated, and that the moving by his conduct, would seek to hide fever is not confined to any particular behind the woman's skirts, no matter state, but seems to be spreading what defamation and lasting disgrace throughout the entire South, and insfances Georgia, where it is claimed here that within a day or two Ex-Gothe negroes are in the peaceable en- vernor Sprague will make a full and joyment of all the privileges accor- explicit statement of his side of the

> A California paper throws to the wind the name of Dennis Kearney for President. We are not acquainted Mr. Kearney, but undoubtedly he is the riot man for President.—Leadville Reveille.

> Did you ever know a barber to own up that he had cut you? They never do it; they simply go for a chunk of alum and casully remark. Well, guess I shaved that spot a trifle too close."

Wtat Women can do.

An Arab writer says "a woman will make as long and patient a tog as a camel if you will give her a kind word and show her a bit of green comfort at the end.

"Are you a wall-flower?" he asked, and she replied, "No. 1 am a wall, r," Then they waltzed.

Mrs. Mary Lockhard, of Clearfield County, Penusylvania, gave a pienie a few days ago near her residence in celebration of her one-hundred-andfourth birthday.

Miss Lizzle Paul has just performed at concealment, used their power and a deed of valor Which is the theme of influence to secure Cornell delegates all tongues. Mr. Lathrop, of Boston, to the convention. The same is true got capsized in a squall while out sanof the principal postoffices throughout ing, and would have been drowned, the State. It is alleged by personal bad not Niss Paul, who witnessed the friends of Conkling that, failing to seedent, jumped into a row-boat, put secure the nomination of Cornell, he out alone to his assistance and brought

Mrs. Thomas of Philadelphia, who ever, be the most acceptable move he is over eighty years of age is not one could, however make in the interests of the doubting Thomases. Recently of the opposition to the big railroad she built a stone church in Kane, Peuncorporations, Sloan being distinctly sylvania, costing \$33,000, and presented it to the Presbyterian congregation there. That is the way of "raising Kane." Every year she is said to build a church somewhere out

About Fashions.

Only very little girl wears lowneck short-sieeve dresses.

Lace mits and gloves are almost universally worn at present, and may be bought in a great variety of cel-

Shot silks are imported for dress goods, for parts of costumes, and for connet trimmings for the fall and winter. These silks are known as glace by the French manufacturers, and are familiar here under the name of changeable silks.

In its general features fashion reone may wish, but nothing in parti-

This House has been newly refurnished throughout. Rooms well ventilated and cheerful. Everything connected with the establistment clean, comfortable and attractive.

THE TABLE INVITING.

lie is invited.

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